PUBLICATIONS

New Powers Given to the Governor as His Direct Appointers Old Safeguards Swept Away-Salaries Left

Dependent on Chief Executive's Will. Friends of the State hospitals and chariable institutions, whose worst fears were realized in the legislation passed at Albany last winter, believed that the policy of centralization had been carried to such an extreme that the strongest advocates of Gov. Odell's plans would be satisfied. It appears. however, that there are certain finishing touches to be given to the perfection of the new system and to that end several bills have been introduced and are now pending in the Legislature.

Each mail carries to members of the Senate and Assembly protests against this proposed legislation, made by men and women who have long been identified with the work and improvement of these charities and asylums.

Several of the bills intended to give more power to the Governor and his direct apintees have been introduced by Senators McEwan and Barnes of Albany. They give new powers to the Fiscal Supervisor of the State Charities, who is Henry H. Bender, also a William Barnes Republican, resident at Albany.

Senate bill 724, for which Senator McEwan stands sponsor, interferes with the Salary Classification Commission. It leaves it to the Governor to say whether an em-ployee in a State charitable institution shall et the increased compensation usual, ache shall be deprived of it. In the State charitable institutions, as in the State hespitals, the salaries are graded and the pay an employee receives between the minimum and the maximum depends on his term of faithful service. He has been dependent on no one, but his own good conduct for this advancement. The proposed act puts him at the mercy of the Governor.

"Suppose we should have a Governor some time who wanted to use this privilege for political ends?" asked a New York contributor to charities yesterday. "He could make the whole salaried force of these institutions bend to him. We must remember that we are not assured forever of the services of an executive of the unselfish and noble impulses of Gov. Odell."

One of the protests sent to Albany yester-day by the President of a charitable society

day by the President of a charitable society said:

This bill, if it should become law, would take from the Salary Classification Commission, con-isting of the State Comptroller and the precident of the State Board of Charities, the authority now conferred upon them by the Finance Law to fix, with the written approval of the Governor, the salaries and wages to be paid to the officers and employees of the State cheritable institutions, and would practically tansfer this power to the Governor of the State.

To understand the purpose of this bill it must be remembered that the present schedules provide for an increase in the salary and wages of certain classes of officers and employees, based upon a time limit of ratisfactory service. Such officers and employees are engaged with the understanding that their retention will depend upon their character and officiency, and that the increase of their salary or wages consequent upon such retention will be practically automatic. So far as the officers and employees now serving the State are concerned, it may well be questioned whether the proposed changes are not illegal, since these persons entered the service with the understanding that their compensation would be increased in the way described and it is doubtful whether the State can abrogate its contract with them. This system of the sliding schedule of salary increase from minimum to maximum is the system which is generally regarded as most suitable to such institutions, and is most likely to work justice, to give enoouragement and to avoid netty jealousies, which are almost inevitable between employees when a less automatic system is in operation. Such a system prevails in the State hospitals, and which shall be classified and determined by the State comprised and determined by the State companion in Lunacy, subject to the approval in writing of the Governor, the Comptroller and the Secretary of State.

The aim of the commission was to improve the character of the State service by hold-

The aim of the commission was to improve the character of the State service by holding out a reasonable inducement to satisfactory employees. The proposed plan, however, would entirely vitiate this purpose by introducing uncertainty where certainty is most important. For a certain increase, dependent upon length of satisfactory service, it would substitute an uncertain increase, dependent possibly upon personal or political motives. It would subject the Governor to the petty annoyances of personal applications from thousands of employees and their friends throughout the State by leaving to him the decision of these puzzling matters of detail. It is, of course, practically impossible to contrive any system which will work equal and perfect justice in every case, but to do away with that element in a system which is most carefully calculated to further the interests of justice and impartiality is to strike at the foundations of our civil service.

Another McEwen bill (No. 722) provides

Another McEwen bill (No. 722) provides Another McEwen bill (No. 722) provides that the State charitable institutions shall file with the Fiscal Supervisor copies of their annual reports and copies of their inventories of supplies for maintanence and property on hand at the end of the fiscal year and that the boards of managers or trustees shall make monthly reports to the Fiscal Supervisor as well as to the Governor and the State Board of Charities.

This provision as to annual reports may

Governor and the State Board of Charities.

This provision as to annual reports may be recarded as the entering wedge for the carrying out of that recommendation. As these reports have to do with the departments of the institution's activity and as the Fiscal Supervisor has to do with their fitancial operations, it is obvious that the purpose of the change is to exait the Piscal Supervisor.

Surevisor.

The liberal interpretation of the Piscal Supervisor's powers is nowhere more apparent than in the appropriation bills for the various State charitable institutions. All these bills are practically identical inform and are evidently of the rame authorship. They all include a provision that contracts for work may be subjet in the discretion of the managers or trustees and subject to the approval of the Governor and the president of the State Skand of Charities and the Comptroller, "except work which, it the opinion of the Fiscal Supervisor of State Charities and the State Architect, can be done, in whole or in part, more advantageously by the employment of interior of civilian latter, either or lands, and the purchase of material in the open market, but he companyers attended in the open market in the ope

decimion of them statistics of the first anninger of the first anningers of the first an amonging to promote a proof of the time and the first and a proof of the first and a proof of the first and a proof of the time of the state of the st

of safeguarding purchases with a means of safeguarding purchases and preventing possible collusion between a central treasurer and a local steward or a central purchasing agent such as is also provided for by this bill.

by this bill.

This second new officer thus created is "an agent appointed by the commission" for the purpose of executing contracts for staple articles of supplies now entered into jointly by the siewards of the various State hospitals. Staple articles of supplies include crackers and cheese.

The new office creates a new salary and new expense for a work heretofore done by the stewards.

new expense for a work heretofore done by the stewards.

It is suggested that this change of system might cause great inconvenience to the State hospitals, for if articles purchased in this way are not of the quality specified, when they are delivered the superintendents will have no way of reaching the contrac-tors except through the central purchasing agent, after more or less delay, while the extent to which this agent would be in-fluenced by the superintendents and the contractors respectively would be open to conjecture.

fluenced by the superintendents and the contractors respectively would be open to conjecture.

Several of the amendments to the present law embodied in this bill relate to the stewards of the State hospitals. One of the most pernicious results of last year's law, according to its critics, is the duality of control introduced into the State hospitals through transferring the power of appointing and removing the steward from the superintendent to the commission.

Last year's law related only to the appointment of the steward, and left him to perform his duties "under the direction of the superintendent and subject to the rules and regulations of the commission." Now it is proposed, in defining the duties of this officer, to strike out the words "under the direction of the superintendent." Vouchers found objectionable by the Comptroller are to be returned by the commission to the steward instead of, as formerly, to the superintendent. The superintendent is responsible for all departments of the administration of his hospital, and as he presents the estimates to the commission and is thus directly responsible for this part of the business management, the communications of the commission on matters relating to estimates and the expenditure of money in accordance therewith should be sent to the chief executive officer, some people think, and not to the steward or other subordinate officer.

What the critics of the bill consider its most unbusinessifike feature is the appointment of one steward for both parts of the Manhattan State Hospitals East and West, which are practically two separate institutions, working independently of each other, should share the services of a single steward is, they say, an anomalous and impracticable arrangement. Such an anomalous and impracticable arrangement.

of each other, should share the services of a single steward is, they say, an anomalous and impracticable arrangement. Such an officer would be obliged to work under the direction of two medical superintendents, and, being equally responsible to both, could be held completely responsible by neither.

The passage of this bill will result in the complete centralization of the financial and business management of the State hospitals, involving the expenditure of nearly \$5,000,000 a year, will create two new paid officials to do work now done without additional expense by the fourteen superintendents and the fourteen stewards and will remove safeguards which are now afforded by the supervision exercised by these twenty-eight officials over the financial operations of the commission.

BIG TANNERY CONCERNS FAIL.

Gaenssien of Gowanda, N. Y., Insolvent. Burralo, March 20 .- The big tannery oncerns of C. Moench & Sons Company and Moench, Fisher & Gaensslen of Gowanda, N. Y., were declared to be insolvent in Special Term of the Supreme Court this morning, when application for the appointment of receivers was made to

The capital stock of C. Moench & Sons Company is \$1,500,000, and that of Moench, Fisher & Gaensslen is \$600,000. Both concerns have large plants at Cattaraugus, Gowands and Salamanos in this State and Gowands and Salamanos in this State and at Alpena, Mich. They have warehouses in Boston, Chicago and in various other cities in the Western States.

The petition says that the apparent assets of the Moench & Sons Company are \$1,248,-000. The actual liabilities are \$634,000 and the contingent liabilities are \$500,000,

making a total of \$1,134,000.

Henry Ware Sprague appeared as counsel for Thomas E. Wing of New York, attorney of New York city. Mr. Sprague said that Charles Hathaway & Co. represented creditors to the extent of \$510,000, and on their behalf he asked that Howard C. Smith of the firm of Charles Hathaway & Co. be

behalf he asked that Howard C. Smith of the firm of Charles Hathaway & Co. be appointed coreceiver.

Attorney Franklin D. Locke, representing the Manufacturers and Traders' Bank of this city, the First National Bank of Chicago and the Bank of Salamanca, opposed the appointment of Mr. Smith on the grounds that the claims of Charles Hathaway & Co. were not valid. He said the notes were not authorized by the directors.

MISS GLEASON FAILS TO APPEAR. Search for Late Ex-Mayor's Daughter Will Be Begun Again.

The mystery of the estate left by the late Patrick J. Glesson, three times Mayor of old Long Island City, remains unsolved, and the search for his daughter, Miss Jessie Gleason, will be resumed. For three months Dr. Neil O. Fitch of Astoria has tried to serve Miss Gleason with papers in an action begun by him before Surrogate Daniel Noble in Jamaics for letters of adinistration on the estate.

ministration on the estate.

Several weeks ago the hunt for Miss Gleason became so warm that word was sent to Dr. Fitch that she would appear at the next hearing, which was set for yesterday, and apply for the appointment of an administrator. This stopped the search. When the case was called Miss Gleason did not appear and the case was taken off the calendar.

Miss Gleason is 20 years old and has little knowledge of business affairs, having apent the greater part of her life in a convent. Her mother died when she was about a year old.

WOULD SHARE MURPHY ESTATE. of the Late Earl ommissioner.

New claimants for the estate of Col. Michael C. Murphy, formerly Police Commissioner, have been found in Long Island City in the person of Mrs. Daniel Bonohue of & Wiltur avenue, and her son by her first marriage, John J. Murphy. Mrs. Donohue says her first husband was Col. Murphy's first cousin. She came to this country in the same wossel with Col. Murphy Mrs. Donohue says that Col. Murphy anophew. Charies Sussell, is living in Bonton. She said she frequently visited Col. Murphy and is possible frequently visited Col. Miles will try to become Stamed in Bonion and will also take steps to have her con's interests representated.

The arms direct experience over the extrace of the wast from one in present and
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HERE'S A CURE FOR DOG BITE

ONLY THE FIRST MAN MUST TAKE IT ON FAITH.

After That Maybe Dr. Judson C. Brown Will Tell All About It-Meanwhile He's Only Telling a Queer Story About His Deceased Uncle and a Dutchman.

If any one having a genuine case of hydrophobia will either call on or send for Dr. Judson C. Brown of 288 West 130th street and consent to take a cure which he says he has, Dr. Brown will be very glad. Dr. Brown has written to THE SUN to say that he has a formula for such a cure and that he is very sorry he cannot make it known to the profession of which he claims to be a member, nor even consult with allowed to administer it without any questions being asked. When the person taking it is cured, as Dr. Brown says he will be, he may make it public.

Dr. Brown says that he has been in posssion of this formula for many years. Although a good many persons have died in terrible agony from hydrophobia in these years, Dr. Brown didn't let an inkling get out about his formula until yesterday, when he wrote to THE SUN about it.

Dr. Brown isn't a practising physician nor is his name in any of the directories. He says he is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and that his shingle isn't out because he has found a business connected with the profession more to his taste than a practice.

When a reporter for THE SUN called Dr. Brown yesterday to find out how came to be prevented from giving to the world his remedy while sixteen or seventeen persons have been dying annually from the disease in this city alone, Dr. Brown

persons have been dying annually rothed disease in this city alone, Dr. Brown said:

"Many years ago there came to this country a doctor from Holland named House, or something like that, who brought with him this formula, which had cured numerous cases in Holland. This man became a recluse and lived out his days alone on a little island in the Hudson just below the city of that name. The people in the vicinity heard of this formula and in 1847 or thereabouts the State of New York purchased it for \$15,000, or at least that amount was appropriated, and the record of the proceedings can be found in the proceedings of that year. Something, however, made this man think that fraud had been used and the formula that he gave to the State was rendered useless by him.

"My uncle, who lived in the Hudson Valley about this time, was bitten by a dog that developed genuine hydrophobia. A brother of his heard of this formula and purchased it. He got the right formula, and that is the one I have to-day. It worked a cure, and it was the only cure recorded in all the cases that occurred from the bite of that dog, of which there were a great number.

"That cure remained in the poseession

were a great number.

"That cure remained in the possession of my uncle, who was a layman. It was never tried again by him, but just before his death he bequeathed it to me on the condition that I should divulge the formula to no one until I had administered it myself to a person and seen that person it myself to a person and seen that person recover. All that I can say of the formula is that its principal ingredient is mineral."

ROW IN THE BOSWYCK CLUB. Police Try to Check Its Social and Literary

Three of Inspector McClusky's men went to the Boswyck Club at 10 East Fortysecond street yesterday. On the face of its charter the club is "literary and social," but the inspector's men thought it was a

They got in and the Boswyck's president. They got in and the Boswyck's president, Edward F. Ryan, and three other members started to put them out. After a fight, Ryan and the three others were arrested. In the Jefferson Market police court Magistrate Breen discharged them.

When they asked how to keep the police out of a reputable club, the Magistrate advised them to get a writ of prohibition from the Supreme Court.

Must Pay Teacher Higher Salary. An alternative writ of mandamus was Supreme Court Justice Maddox in Brooklyn yesterday requiring City Superintendent of Schools Maxwell to increase the salary of Josephine M. Lawler, branch principal of a public school. She alleges she was appointed branch principal of the Corona Public School in June, 1898. She alleges she also has to supervise School 18. In June last she applied for an increase in salary on the ground of supervising two schools. perintendent of Schools Maxwell to increase

Horgan & Slattery Sue the City.

Horgan & Slattery, the Tammany archiects, have filed claims and begun suits against the city for sums aggregating nearly \$500,000. They contend that they were legally employed by the city to do the work covered by their claims and that the city must pay for their services even if the present administration did refuse to recog-nize the contracts of the Van Wyck govern-

Louis J. Grant, counsel for the wife of Col. James A. Jewel of the Board of United States Appraisers, went to the Harlem police court yesterday and got a summons for Col. Jewel to appear there this morning and show cause why he should not support his wife.

Mishop McLaren Sick.

CHICAGO, March 20.—Bishop McLaren, of the Chicago Diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is seriously ill of angina pectoris at Sycamore, Ill., where he is visiting, and Mrs. McLaren, who is with

The storm from the West was central over the Lake region yesterday, having drawn the Southern depression northward, it formed one clatinot and well defined storm of considerable force. The winds were high in the central States from the Arianana Valley north to Minneauts and in the Lake regions, with severe local thunderstorms in Arianana, Minneaut, Western Tenneauce and illinois.

EAT AND SLEEP ON TROLLEY CAR. W. R. Plunkett Having & Coach Bull That Will Cost \$15,000.

SPRINOPIELD, Mass., March 20.-W. B. Plunkett of Adams, the manufacturer and intimate friend of the late President McKinley, has asked the Wason Manufacturing Company of this city to furnish him a private parlor trolley car, fitted with sleeping and dining arrangements, so that long trips car

Adams will soon be connected by trolley with New York and Boston. Since Mr. Plunkett became identified with the Hoosac Valley Street Railway Company he has taken great interest in trolley lines. The

cost of the car will be about \$15,000. NEW STREET TO NEW BRIDGE. Board of Fatimate Plans to Extend Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn.

The Board of Estimate decided yesterday to form an approach to the new William burg bridge by widening Delancey street on the south side from the plaza at Suffolk street west to the Bowery. The street will be made 150 feet wide by condemning 100 feet of land on the south side at an estimated cost of \$4,500,000.

The board also decided to build a 100foot-wide Brooklyn approach to the Manhattan Bridge from Flatbush avenue and
Fulton street. The board's action must
be passed upon by the Aldermen before it
can be finally settled. By this plan the
Montauk Theatre will be wiped out, as will
also one or two churches.

The plan calls for what is practically
an extension of Flatbush avenue and will
help to solve the problem of the Brooklyn
traffic congestion.

The proposal to open a new street, 30 feet
wide, as an extension to Delancey street,
west of the Bowery, to Elm street, between
Broome and Spring, was laid over.

The board committed itself to support
the project for the widening of Suffolk
street from Houston to East Broadway.
The cost will be about \$3,000,000. The board also decided to build a 100-

GANG OF LITTLE THIEVES. Police Say They Snatch Women's Purs

and Flee Into the Park. Half a dozen boys, whose ages run from 11 to 13, were arraigned before Justice Olmsted in the Children's Court yesterday charged with picking pockets. The police say they work in Central Park West and that their game is to surround a woman who carries a chain pocketbook, grab the pocketbook and then jump over the wall

who carries a chair potential with the pocketbook and then jump over the wall into the Park.

Justice Olmsted postponed examination until Mrs. Charles Stein of 56 West 112th street could appear in court to testify. The boys tried to grab her purse, but couldn't wrest it from her, and two of them were caught. The four others were arrested on their stories. The prisoners are John Triker, 11 years old, and Charles Triker, 13, of 14 East 110th street; Joseph Goldman, 10, of 1663 Madison avenue; Joseph Dowing, Moses Abrams and Frank Sales, each 11, of 10 East 110th street. The other lads say that John Triker was their captain.

SCORES MATRIMONIAL BUREAUS. Chicago Judge Sends Proprietor of One to Jall for Three Months.

CHICAGO, March 20 .- Denouncing the matrimonial bureau scheme as a humbug, Judge Kohlsaat to-day sentenced bug, Judge Kohlsaat to-day sentenced Jacob Stoesser to the county jail for three months and imposed a fine of \$500.

Stoesser was at the head of the Marion Directory Company, formerly known as the Edna, and is said to have taken money from many correspondents by inducing them to pay for introductions to "prospective wives or husbands."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC -THIS DAT. BIOH WATER-THIS DAT andy Hook. 1:04 | Gov. I'd 1:86 | Hell Gate.. \$29

Arrived - FRIDAY, March 20. Arrived - Faidat, March 20.
Sa Grossekurfürst, Bremen, March 8.
Sa Cédric, Liverpool,
Sa Marianne, Trieste, Jan. 31.
Sa Orizaba, Clentuegos, March 11.
Sa Trinidad, Bermuda, March 18.
Sa Uller, Demerara, March 10.
Sa Apache, Jacksonville, March 17.
Sa Apache, Jacksonville, March 14. Ss Apache, Jacksonville, March 14.
Ss El Sud. New Orleans, March 14.
Ss Denver, Gelveston, March 12.
Ss Chesapeake, Baltimore, March 18.
Ss James S. Whitney, Boston, March 19.

ARRIVED OUT. Se Hekla, from New York, at Christiansand. Se La Bretagne, from New York, at Havre. Salled PROM POREIGN PORTS.
Ss Minnetonka, from London for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. 3 00 PM

Vernia, Liverpool. 7 90 A M
Vaderland, Antwerp 8 00 A M
Welmar, Naples 6 00 A M
Welmar, Naples 6 00 A M
Norge, Denmark 11 00 A M
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Astoria, Glassow 9 50 A M
Blucher, Hamburg
Mesaba, London
Pomeranian, Glasgow
Phonicia, Naples
British Princess, Antwerp
Philadelphia, Porto Rico 9 00 A M
Alliensa, Colon 9 50 A M
Adirondack, Hayti 10 00 A M
Prince Willem IV, Hayti 10 00 A M
Comus, New Orleans 12 50 P M
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Co Due Tuesday, March 24

INCOMING STRAMENTED

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Aigiers
Gibraitar
Naples
Gibraitar
Naples
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NEW BOOKS.

Continued from Tenth Page an address on his prodecessor. The address is now printed in a little volume, "Phillips Brooks. A Study," published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

The third part of that classic Handbook for Travellers, Baedeker's Italy, is sent to us by Messrs. Scribner, by whom it is imported. This volume, which is of the fourteenth edition, revised to the present year, embraces southern Italy and Sicily, with excursions to the Lipari Islands, Malta, Sardinia, Tunis and Corfu. The maps and plans have been revised and their number increased.

Books Received.

"The Principles of Money." J. Laurence Laugh-lin. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)
"The Blue Goose." Frank Lewis Nason' (McClure, Phillips & Co.)
"A Lad of the O'Friels." Seumas MacManus.

(McClure, Phillips & Co.)
"Mary North." Lucy Rider Meyer. (Fleming H. Revell Company.) H. Revell Company.)

"Social Germany in Luther's Time. Being the
Memoirs of Bartholomew Sastrow." Translated
by Albert D. Vandam. (Archibald Constable
& Co.; E. P. Dutton & Co.)

"William Ellery Channing, Minister of Religion."
John White Chadwick. (Houghton, Minin & Co.)
"A Londoner's Log-Book, 1901-1902." The
author of "Collections and Recollections." (Smith,

"Developments of Muslim Theology, Juria-rudence and Constitutional Theory," Duncan MacDonald, (Charles Scribner's Sons.) "The Southerners," Cyrus Townsend Brady. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)
"Horses Nine." Sewell Ford. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

"Horace Greeley." William A. Linn. (Apple "The Triumph of Count Ostermann." Graham Hope. (Henry Holt & Company.)
"Triumphs of Science." M. A. L. Lane. (Ginz

"Some Useful Animals." James Monteith, M. A. and Caroline Monteith. (American Book Com

pany.)
"Beginnings of Rhetoric and Composition."
Adams Sherman Hill. (American Book Company.)
"Faith Found in London." (Benzinger Bros.)
"Spinners of Life." Vance Thompson. (J. B. Lippincott Company.)
"The Philippine Islands 1483-1803." Vol. I. Edited by Emma Helen Blair and James Alexander Robert. on. (The Arthur H. Clark Company, Cleveland.)
"Pen Lyrics." P. Strange Kolle. (The Grafton

"The Substitute." Will N. Harben. (Harpers.)
"Walds." Mary Holland Kinkaid. (Harpers.)
"If Not the Saloon. What?" James E. Freeman The Baker & Taylor Co.)
"God and Music." John Harrington Edwards.
(The Baker & Taylor Co.)
"Social Ethics." James Melville Coleman. (The

Baker & Taylor Co.)

"Richard Rosny." Maxwell Gray. (Appletons.)

"The Traitors." E. Phillips Oppenhelm (Dodd.

Karl of Brbach." H. C. Bailey (Longmans, Green "Adventures with the Connaught Rangers." "Adventures with the Contagn't measure with the Contagn't measure with the Contagn't measure and contagnet mea

Bobbs Merrill Company, Indianapolis).
"Dwellers in the Mist." Norman Maclean (Fleming H. Revell Company).
"The Rebellion of the Princess." M. Imlay Taylor (McClure, Phillips & Co.)

A Book Publisher's Opinion

Dailies are expensive, and not all of them are good book mediums. Some dailies approach the magazines for results, however, and magazines are worth three times as much as dailies. I dare say THE NEW YORK SUN pays better for book advertising than any other daily in the land. Why? Well, its readers are alive, and distinctly a bookish lot. The circulation of THE SUN comes very near being magazine circulation so far as quality is concerned, and the people who read the magazines are the best book buyers. - Frank N. Doubleday in Printers' Ink.

PEIRCE LIBRARY AT AUCTION. Some of William Morris's MSS. and Many

First Editions to Be Sold. The second part of the library of Harold Peirce of Philadelphia, including Mr. Peirce's almost complete collection of the Kelmscott publications, is to be sold at auction at the rooms of Davis & Harvey in that city next Friday afternoon. Besides the Kelmscott editions, many of which were presentation copies from William Morris, the catalogue includes full sets of the Doves Press, the Fasex House Press, the Vale Press and the Daniel Press, a series of William Morris's manuscripts and first editions of his works, and first editions of Rossetti, Swinburne, Ruskih, Tennyson and Symonds. There are in addition some Rossetti and Ruskin letters and copies of limited editions of standard American authors, both American and English. city next Friday afternoon. Besides the

To Forcelose on Columbian Club. Lawyers Wingate and Cullen, represent ing the People's Trust Company, yesterday filed in the County Clerk's office in Brook lyn the summonses and complaint in foreclosure suit against the Columbian Club of South Portland Avenue and Hanson place. John J. Carlin, Thomas H. York. Michael F. McGoldrick and Theophilus Olena, the trustees, are made co-defendants in the suit. The People's Trust Company holds a mortgage of \$25,000. The club is composed of leading Catholic laymen of Brooklyn.

PUBLICATIONS.



FIFTH AVENUE PRESSYTEMAN CHUNCH. REV. 1 ROSS STEVENSON, D. D. Advantage Topic "Leving in Land a House Asternoon Topic "Ireliant In tond a House Asternoon Topic bright Relationable With Jonus The House Sunday School and the Gentleman and Ladies Superior Beature at a P. M.

DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER.

Service & Sermon cliev. Henry cation of the base became at the party of the same beauty to the same beauty of the same beauty to the same

HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY. Harry Thurston Peck says in the New York "Mr. Isham's style has a precision which is delightful in these days of slipshod writing. His imagination is vigorous, and moves with a swing that stirs the blood. 'As we have compared this novel with 'Monsieur Beaucaire' in its artistic qualities, so we compare it with 'The Prisoner of Zenda'
in its ingenuity and the excitement of its episodes." THE BOOKS-MERRILL COMPANY PURLINGS

PUBLICATIONS.

SCRIBNER'S for APRIL

THE TREASURY. By F. A. Vanderlip, formerly Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. This is the third of the important series of papers on "The Government of the United States," and is a most brilliant and lucid account of the country's great financial department. Mr. Vanderlip says in the opening of his article: "Astonishment at the extent and diversity of interests embraced in the Treasury Department must have been one of the first sensations of most Secretaries after taking up the duties of the office." astonishment will be felt by all readers who follow Mr. Vanderlip's description of its vast activities and problems.

BELOW THE WATER LINE. By Benjamin Brooks. A description of the work of engineers and stokers on the ocean steamships. Mr. Brooks has been an assistant in the engine-room of one of the great Transatlantic liners, and the dangerous and exhausting work of the engineer and his duties below deck have never been pictured with such vividness. The article discloses a new talent in the field of narrative writing that cannot fail to thrill the reader. The pictures by Edwin B. Child, in colors and in black and white, were drawn by the artist from the actual scenes.

AN EXPLORER-NATURALIST IN THE ARCTIC. By Andrew J. Stone. Mr. Stone's position on the staff of the American Museum of Natural History gives him distinction and authority. His account of his experiences in camping for long periods in the Arctic regions, and his description of unusual phases of Arctic life and scenery make his article novel in explorers' literature.

JOHN FOX'S SERIAL STORY, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," continues with increasing interest.

F. HOPKINSON SMITH contributes a short story, "A Procession of Umbrelias." With illustrations by E. M. Ashe.

JOSEPHINE DASKAM, in "The Blue Dress," tells a story of the romantic aspirations of young boarding-school girls, Illustrations by Jessie Willcox Smith.

of "The Green Pigs." Illustrations by G. A. Shipley. A NATURAL BORN PREACHER. A Story. By Nelson Lloyd. With an illustration by Howard Pyle.

THE CREVICE-TREE. By Sydney Preston, author

TEN CO-EDUCATED GIRLS TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO. By Mrs. H. M. Plunkett. The ten girls were the sisters of the celebrated Jonathan Edwards, and the author tells of their remarkable education.

DALNY: A FIAT-CITY. By Clarence Cary. An extraordinary incident in human history, the arbitrary making of a city by the mandate of the Czar. Fully illustrated.

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